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Jordan Times

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جوردان تايمز مؤسسة صحفية مستقلة عن المؤسسة الصحفية الأردنية "الراي"

Inside the Jordan Times today

- His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, opening the seminar on the role of working women in society here, calls for greater incentives and facilities to be offered to working women. Page 2.
- The dean of Abu Dis College of Sciences, Dr. Ahmad Saidan, in an interview with Staff Reporter Ron Cathell, says the Israeli closure order (now being fought in court) against the college is another step in the Zionist plot to encircle Jerusalem and rid it of its Arab and Islamic character. Page 3.
- Alia Chairman and President Ali Ghandour is to represent the Third World (and particularly, the Arabs) at the upcoming Second International Civil Aviation Conference in New York. Page 3.

Nigeria told not to attend OAU

April 26 (R) -- Nigeria today bluntly told the new of Liberia, Master Sergeant Samuel Doe, that he come at a special meeting of the Organisation of African States (OAU) opening here on Monday. Nigeria broadcast over Lagos Radio, saying the present situation in it hard for Nigeria to facilitate the participation of a nation. Earlier today sources close to the Liberian in Monrovia said Liberian Foreign Minister Gabriel Jones was not permitted to enter Nigeria when he day for the current OAU ministerial meeting. Lagos said he returned home after refuelling in the Ivory he was also refused permission to leave his aircraft. Itly holds the OAU chairmanship and Sergeant Doe could replace President William Tolbert, killed in the l of the pan-African body.

number 1344

AMMAN, SUNDAY-MONDAY APRIL 27-28, 1980 -- JAMADI AL THANI 12-13, 1400

Price: Jordan 50 fils; Syria 50 piastres; Lebanon 75 piastres; Saudi Arabia 1 riyal; UAE 1 dirham; Great Britain 25 pence.

Protest Jewish settlers' vandalism West Bank towns stage commercial, school strike

April 26 (AP) -- Arab stoning of Israeli cars. A call by Pales- Youtns in occupied Jerusalem built a roadblock of stones and burning garbage cans, and scattered leaflets condemning Israel, Israel Radio reported. In Nablus, demonstrators soaked tires in kerosene and set them alight in the main street. When cars with Israeli licence plates slowed at the roadblocks, the Arabs bombarded them with stones. Tensions rose sharply in Ramallah after the settlers smashed the windows of 24 cars and two houses in the town. Four settlers were detained after the attack, when police discovered a sledge hammer and stones in their car on the outskirts of the town.

Youtns in occupied Jerusalem called for the strikes, and for the formation of neighbourhood committees to protect against what he called "the hooliganism of the Gush Emunim gangs." Gush Emunim is the leading settlers' group. The Israeli military government in the West Bank has vowed to take a tough stand against Palestinian protests. Military Governor Brig. Binyamin Ben Eliezer ordered Mr. Khalaf to rescind his strike calls, and troops set up roadblocks on the way to occupied Jerusalem today to head off a planned rally at the holy Al Aqsa mosque.



Above: U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown (left) and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, face reporters at the Pentagon in Washington Friday to give details of the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages held by militant Iranians at the U.S. embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4. Below: A file photograph of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVS-68), which the Pentagon said was used as the base for the helicopters which flew to Iran in the abortive rescue mission. (AP wirephotos)

To foil further rescue attempts U.S. embassy hostages dispersed across Iran

TEHRAN, April 26 (R) -- Students holding the U.S. embassy hostages said today their hostages had been moved out of the occupied compound and dispersed across Iran following yesterday's abortive mission by American commandos to free them.

President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr also said the 49 hostages had been taken out of the embassy where they have been held since Nov. 4, but denied that the government was taking control of them. The students said in a statement: "In order to deprive (President) Carter of the excuse for invasion and in order that all the people of the nation should take part directly in keeping the hostages and in order that America should realise these dirty measures have no result, it was decided the hostages will be kept in cities all over the country."

President Bani-Sadr told a press conference the transfer had been made "in order to be prepared for the probable attacks that may occur in the future and so that the students do not have to take measures that we are not willing to have happen."

Asked whether the government would not take custody of the hostages, he said: "The answer is no." The students merely said that various cities would keep them "with the cooperation of the students for as long as is required."

There have been several previous reports that one or more of the hostages were moved out of the embassy for a while, but these have never been confirmed. At least two proposals for the hostages to be transferred to government custody fell through earlier this year.

The president charged that the rescue mission was part of a U.S. plan to move Iranian affairs "in a direction leading to the overthrow of the central authority and to the creation of an ideal American regime."

But he said he had approved the return to the U.S. of the bodies of servicemen who died in a helicopter and plane collision as the expedition was pulling out. The U.S. said eight of its men died although revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said dozens were killed.

The ayatollah also said dozens more were wandering around the crash site in the eastern Kavir-e-Lut desert. A huge tract of territory surrounding the scene was closed to outsiders as security

forces combed the area. Washington says all the survivors of the mission, said to have comprised 90 servicemen, left Iran.

President Bani-Sadr said Iran did not intend to complain to international organisations about the American action. But he said he wanted a special meeting of non-aligned countries to "think of practical measures to help us against the plots of America."

He added that Iran would not seek, and would oppose any Soviet intervention.

"We have no intention of accepting the intervention of the Soviet Union in this matter. We will neither invite nor, if the Soviet Union does intervene, consider that to our benefit or accept that," he said.

Today's press conference included a brief address by Mrs. Barbara Timm, mother of embassy hostage Kevin Her-

Regional Briefs

JE, April 26 (R) -- A Dutch soldier who had served in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), has been killed in a clash with the right-wing militia there. Corporal 23, said in an interview on Dutch Radio last night he tried to fight with the right-wing forces because he "struggled" against Palestinian commandos. Dutch military officials said they did not know of any former soldier who had joined one of the combatant forces in the area. The soldier was killed in a clash with the right-wing militia, said in the interview, Corporal Kroes said he had been asked to fight against United Nations troops.

April 26 (AP) -- South Yemen's presidency council has named Nasser Mohammad today as its chairman, commencing making him president of the republic. Nasser Mohammad also took the oath of office in front of the executive committee of the Yemeni ruling Socialist Front. Nasser Mohammad said in a statement that he was named as health reasons. In his first policy statement, Mohammad, who retained his earlier post of prime minister, said his government will continue to strengthen ties with the Soviet Union and East European countries. He said "satisfaction" for the development of South Yemen "with Marxist Ethiopia." He renewed his support for the struggle of the Iranian revolution, and the struggle of people in face of the imperialist danger and the liquidation of influence in Oman." He also expressed support for the National Progressive (Leftist) in Lebanon and "all the forces of liberation in the land." Mr. Nasser Mohammad said South Yemen will work for unity with North Yemen, support Syria in the national and external plots and stand firm in support of the Libyan revolutions, the radio added.

April 26 (R) -- The Iraqi News Agency (INA) accused the U.S. of responsibility for a bomb blast at its office here which two guards were slightly hurt. Reporting the agency said: "Agents of the Persian regime in Lebanon lifted another crime against Iraqi establishments in Beirut sources earlier said that three people were killed in an explosion which destroyed office furniture and some equipment. It was the latest in a series of bomb and Iraq supporters in Beirut. There is tension between neighbouring countries which have accused each other. In the past month bombs have exploded at the office and commercial centre in Beirut and at the Iraqi Air.

Kennedy trails Carter in Michigan Dem. primary

DETROIT, April 26 (Agencies) President Carter moved slightly ahead of Senator Kennedy today in Michigan's Democratic Party caucus, first test of popular opinion in the presidential election campaign since the abortive rescue mission in Iran.

With some 70 per cent of the ballots counted, Mr. Carter had 48.8 per cent and Senator Kennedy 47.2 per cent of the vote for 141 state delegates to the party's nominating convention.

Political pundits had predicted a defeat for the president, anticipating some backlash from the botched rescue attempt. But Michigan Democratic Party officials said the ill-fated mission, which left eight Americans dead in the Iranian desert, apparently had no immediate political repercussions for the president.

The turnout for 90 precinct caucuses was expected to be about 18,000 -- less than half of the 40,600 democrats enrolled to vote and just over two per cent of the democrats who voted when Michigan held a primary election in 1976.

A week ago, officials were confident that the Michigan contest would be a neck-and-neck race. Meanwhile, the Carter administration now sees a return to economic and diplomatic pressure as the best means of ending the long stalemate with Iran.

Officials, who asked not be identified, said today that further military action against Iran is not under active consideration at the present, leaving the administration with little choice but to pursue with "renewed vigour" the same strategy it had adopted in the early days of the crisis.

A naval blockade of Iran had been the main military option under consideration, but allied opposition combined with other factors appears to have made that an improbable course of action over the short term.

President Carter said yesterday that the emphasis now will be on "peaceful and diplomatic means."

As U.S. officials see it, the administration's main hope now is that the deteriorating economic situation in Iran will push Iran to release the hostages.

Officials said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher asked ambassadors of 18 allied nations yesterday to use "every diplomatic and other avenue" to resolve the crisis. One official suggested the administration may



Debris of the British charter jetliner that crashed into a Tenerife hillside. The island's civil governor's office said the recorder had been found in perfect condition and would be sent abroad for analysis. See Page 6. (AP wirephoto)

Arabs condemn hostage rescue attempt as threat to regional security

From combined news agency dispatches

Friday expressed strong support for Iran at the start of a Arab tour by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh, sternly stating his country's position in the Arab World. And it also condemned the U.S. attempt to free the American hostages.

Mr. Qotbzadeh, who flew to Damascus Saturday on a Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said the operation "the American administration's bankruptcy" and "realise the importance of developments taking place in this region and Iran."

that his talks with the Iranian foreign minister would be wider relations between Iran and Syria. Qotbzadeh is due to visit Lebanon, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain during his tour.

Mr. Qotbzadeh told reporters that he was talking with senior officials on strengthening the position of the Arab League and the Arab League's peace treaty with Israel.

Qotbzadeh said he would also put forward Iran's case for the removal of the Shah from Egypt and explain the Islamic revolution.

The U.S. ambassador in Kuwait, Mr. Francis Dickman, Saturday met the Kuwaiti foreign ministry's under-secretary, Mr. Rashid Al Rashid, and official sources said it was related to yesterday's operation.

The Bahraini government considered that the operation had exposed the Gulf states to more dangers, Bahrain's minister of state for cabinet affairs, Mr. Jawwad Al Arayed told the Gulf News Agency.

The hostage problem should be solved through negotiations and peaceful means under international conventions and without making the region an arena of international conflict, he added.

Kuwait's chief government spokesman, Mr. Abdul Aziz Hussein, told the Kuwait News Agency that the U.S. had overstepped international conventions "which might have complicated the problem and exposed the region to conflicts which would benefit none of the parties."

In Aden, South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Mohammad said the operation emphasised the danger that the U.S. military presence posed to the region's security and stability.

His statement, broadcast by the official Aden News Agency, said the region's states should cooperate in rejecting the U.S. military presence.

In Tripoli, Libya called for the removal of the United Nations headquarters from New York because of the U.S. operation and demanded the expulsion of Egypt from the world body because "American invasion planes had taken off from U.S. military bases in Egypt."

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) carried comments by a Kurdish newspaper in Baghdad, describing the American rescue bid as a theatrical play.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) issued a statement

condemning the action and declaring solidarity with the Iranian revolution.

Lebanese papers held President Carter responsible for the abortive mission and expressed their suspicion about his ability to run his country.

In an editorial, the independent daily An Nahar asked if it was now possible to entrust President Carter with the nuclear button, while leftist As Safir commented that top priority was to ensure his speedy transformation into a former president.

The French-language newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour described the operation as an unequal battle between James Bond and Allah.

Turkey also criticised the abortive U.S. attempt and said it could increase tension in the region.

A statement after a special cabinet meeting to discuss the rescue attempt and the regional situation said: "Although the holding of the hostages is against international law, no side should resort to force to solve the problem."

In Tunis, the Arab League said Saturday the U.S. hostage rescue attempt threatened world peace and security in the Arab World.

A statement issued by Mr. Chadli Klibi, secretary general of the league which groups virtually all Arab countries except Egypt, called the U.S. operation "a grave shift."

Coming amid U.N. efforts for a peaceful solution of the hostage crisis, the statement said, the operation raises "a risk of repercussions for world peace and for the vital security needs of the Arab region."

In Cairo, Egypt's leftist opposition Unionist Progressive Party (UPP) Saturday denounced the U.S. attempt.

Party leader Khaled Mohieddin told a press conference that "our party rejects the use of force against the sovereignty of any independent nation whatever are the justifications."

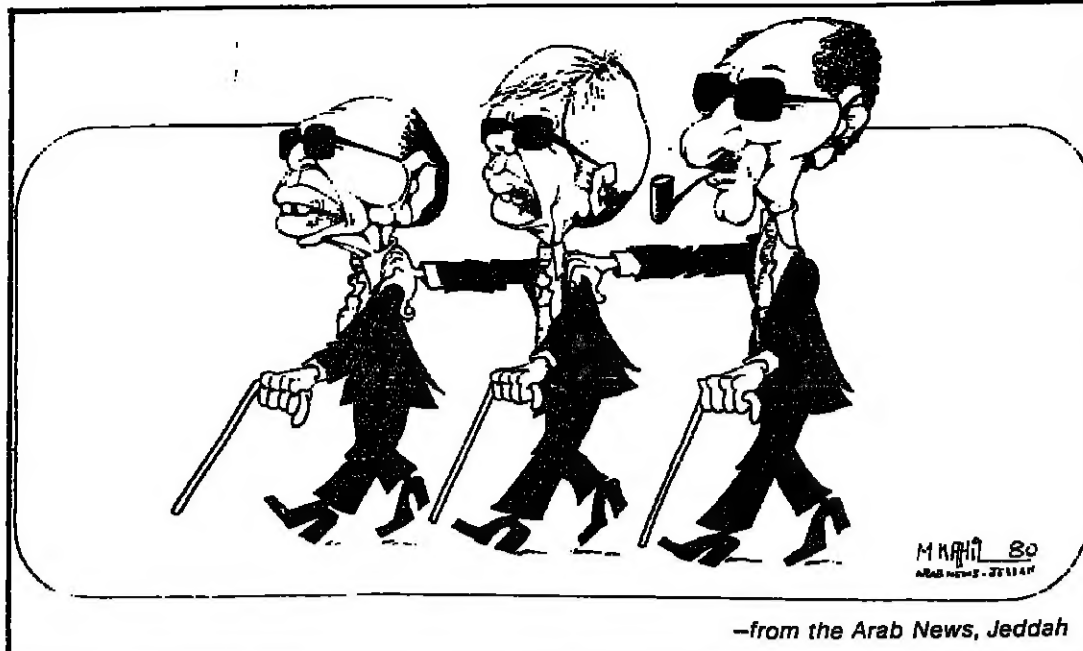
Commenting on reports that the American planes took off from

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—from the Arab News, Jeddah

U.S. defence official meets with P.M., military figures

AMMAN, April 26 (JT) -- The Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, today met with a senior U.S. military delegation led by Assistant Secretary of Defence David McGiffert.

The American military delegation is here for twice-yearly consultations on technical cooperation and assistance for 1980-81. Their talks will also include training programmes and the exchange of military expertise.

Also taking part in the talks today were U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotis, and for the Jordanians Commander of the

Royal Jordanian Air Force Suleh Al Qurdi and the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali.

Also today, Mr. McGiffert met with the Prime Minister, Shairi Abdul Hamid Sharaf. They reviewed bilateral relations and discussed the Jordan army's munitions needs.

The U.S. delegation arrived yesterday and is expected to leave on Tuesday. A U.S. Embassy source told the Jordan Times that the next routine meeting will be held in Washington in October, and will be attended by Lt. Gen. Shaker.



American Assistant Secretary of Defence David McGiffert meets with Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and other high military officials.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Films

The Department of Culture and Arts, in cooperation with the Embassy of East Germany, presents the first night in a festival of German films, starting 8 p.m. at Versailles Cinema.

Sculpture Exhibition

The Jordan National Gallery presents an exhibition of sculpture by Samer Tabba. The gallery is open daily except on Tuesdays.

Stamps Exhibition

The French Cultural Centre, in cooperation with the Ministry of Telecommunications, presents an exhibition of Jordanian and French stamps. Sunday is the last day of the exhibition.

Art Exhibition

The Jordanian Artists' Association presents an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and ceramics by 45 Jordanian artists, most of whom are association members. The works are displayed at the association's centre in Jabal Luweibdeh (in a side street opposite the French Cultural Centre). The exhibition is open every day, including Friday, until April 30. Opening hours: 10:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Book Exhibition

Starting Monday, The Goethe Institute presents an exhibition of children's picture books from West Germany. The exhibition opens at 5 p.m. and continues daily until May 6.

Concert

On Monday, The Spanish Embassy and the Department of Culture and Arts present a piano recital by Spanish pianist Manuel Ferrer at the Haya Arts Centre, at 8 p.m.

Archaeology Lecture

On Monday, Canon John Wilkinson, director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, is giving a lecture on the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at 6:30 p.m. at the British Council.

Dr. Nevena I. Nushaiwat
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Hassan calls for more incentives

Seminar on working women opens here

AMMAN, April 26 (JT) -- More incentives are needed to encourage women to work, His Highness Crown Prince Hassan said to an audience dominated by women today at the Palace of Culture.

He was opening a seminar on the role of working women in society, which has brought together nineteen delegates from eleven Arab countries.

In his address, Prince Hassan noted that 14 per cent of the women in Jordan work, and stressed that more incentives, and facilities to enable more of them to work, are needed -- particularly in the rural regions.

He also referred to the great changes that have occurred in Jordan and the Arab World over the past few years in social and economic life, adding that Arab labour and natural resources are held in common by all Arabs and should be used to help bring about economic integration in the Arab World.

The four-day seminar has been organised by the Department of Working Women in the Ministry of Labour. The minister, Mr. Omar Nabulsi, and the depart-

ment head, Mrs. Rabiha Nasser, gave welcoming addresses. Also present as observers during the seminar were Mrs. In'am Mufli, the Minister of Social Development, and Dr. Tayseer Abdul Jabbar, the under-secretary of Labour.

The proceedings of the seminar, chaired by Mrs. Nasser, began with a paper on working women and the Jordan economy presented by Dr. Mohammad Malallah, director of the Jordan Institute of Management.

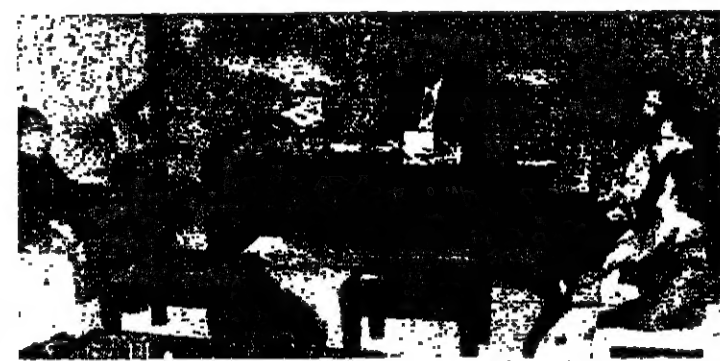
Dr. Ahmad Abu Hilal, a professor at the University of Jordan, gave a paper on working women and family welfare. One of the Lebanese delegates, Mrs. Yolanda Abu Al Nasr, spoke on the achievements of the Beirut-based Arab Institute of Studies on Women in the Arab World. All papers were followed by lively debate among the 19 delegates and numerous observers.

Countries represented include: United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, North Yemen, South Yemen, the Palestine Liberation Organisation and Jordan.

China, Jordan hold agriculture talk; stress need for cooperation in field

AMMAN, April 26 (JNA) -- Jordan and China today emphasised the need for maintaining strong cooperation in agriculture.

The two sides made this statement at a meeting today between the visiting Chinese agricultural delegation led by China's Vice-minister of Agriculture, Hao Zhongshi and the Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Qasem Al Rimawi, and attended by aides from both sides. Dr. Rimawi briefed the Chinese delegation on his ministry's programmes for agricultural projects in Jordan and



The Chinese agricultural delegation meets with the Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Qasem Al Rimawi.

called for bilateral cooperation and the exchange of expertise in agriculture.

Before the meeting, the Chinese delegation was taken on a tour of several Jordanian agricultural projects, the King Talal Dam and the Jordan Valley region. The delegation also visited the Royal Scientific Society and was briefed on its activities by its Director General, Dr. Albert Butros.

Also today, the Chinese delegation visited the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan, was briefed on its development and programmes by its dean, Dr. Subhi Al Qasem.

Later, at a meeting with the Director of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation Mr. Hassan Nabulsi, the Chinese delegation was briefed on the development of cooperatives in Jordan and their role in the country's economic plans. The two sides expressed the desire to launch cooperation in developing cooperatives and in the exchange of expertise.

The delegation also met with the Under-secretary of the Ministry of Supply, Mr. Mohammad Al Saqqaf, and discussed cooperation in supply matters.

Arab Satellite organisation board meeting starts today

AMMAN, April 26 (JT) -- Minister of Communications Mohammad Al Zaben left for Rabat today to take part in the third annual meeting of the board of directors of the Arab Satellite Communications Organisation, to start Sunday.

Discussions will focus on the budget, technical matters and progress of the Arab satellite (Arabsat) project. Several Arab countries are cooperating to have a telecommunications satellite built and launched, to provide television and telephone services to 22 countries in the Middle East.

Tenders for the project have been floated and bids have come in from international companies. Some of the companies, however, are believed to be on the Arab Boycott of Israel list and the question of accepting bids from these companies is expected to be one of the subjects for discussion at the Rabat meeting.

The American consulting firm Comsat General, which helped prepare the tender specifications,



Minister of Communications Mohammad 'Addoub Al Zaben will participate in evaluating the bids.

A Arabsat project is an Arab League venture, to which Saudi Arabia is the largest single contributor with a 26 per cent share in the \$100 million capital. Libya follows with 18 per cent, and Jordan has 2.2 per cent. Saudi Arabia has a headquarters in Riyadh.

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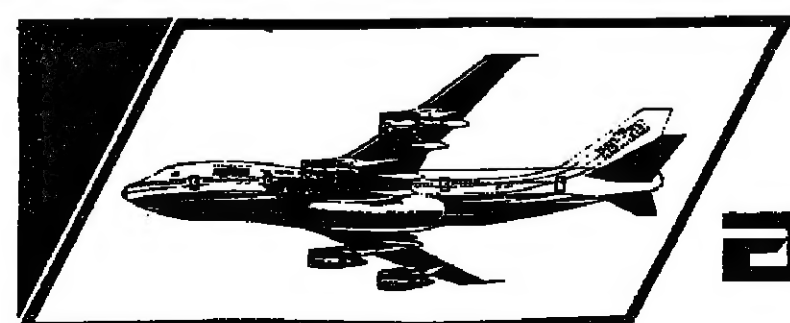
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هناك اعلان

Chairman Ali Ghandour to represent Arabs on trip to U.S. Abu Dis College fights closure order in court

April 26—Mr. Ali Ghandour, chairman and president of the Royal Jordanian Arab Chamber of Commerce, will represent the views of the Arab community at the Second Arab Aviation Congress in New York on May 1.

The conference will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York. Mr. Ghandour will be accompanied by Mr. Hammarskjöld, president of the International Transport Association (ITA), U.S. Civil Board Chairman, and the chairmen of the Arab Chamber of Commerce and the Arab League. Mr. Ghandour's speech will be on "The Arab Community in Jordan: A Vision for the Future." This policy is to enable them to combat the larger interests. The conference is rising fuel costs.



Ali Ghandour

subject of his speech will be "The Future of U.S.-Arab Relations", stressing economic aspects.

The luncheon will be attended by prominent Chicago businessmen and members of the Illinois state legislature.

Afterwards Mr. Ghandour will fly to Washington, D.C., where he will lead a Jordanian delegation to the National Association of Arab-Americans (NAAA) con-

vention of May 2-4. A highlight of the convention will be a performance by the Caracalla folk troupe from Lebanon on the final evening.

The performance will be sponsored by Alia, the Ministry of Culture and Youth, the Ministry of Tourism and the Ministry of Information. The theme of the presentation will be "The Thunder of Glory", representing the Great Arab Revolt led by Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali.

The performance will be at the Kennedy Centre, and will be attended by Arab-Americans attending the convention and also by members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, university students and faculty members, as well as political figures.

"This presentation is a way to communicate with Americans and the world concerning our awakening, our culture, and our civilisation; not through political speeches but with a cultural performance," Mr. Ghandour said. The troupe will also perform in Detroit, Houston and New York.

By Ron Cathell
Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, April 25 — The closing last month of Jerusalem's Abu Dis College by the Israeli military authorities is part of Israel's plot to encircle the Holy City and rid it of all traces of its Arab and Islamic character, according to Dr. Ahmad Saidan, dean of the College of Science at Abu Dis.

Dr. Saidan is now waiting at his home here for the closure case to come before the Israeli High Court. Three West Bank Arab lawyers are fighting the closure order and hope to gain a temporary decision from the court rescinding the order so that school can resume. The case is expected first to come before the court in a month.

Only the college's just-begun first year of higher education courses were ordered to stop. The preparatory and secondary levels were allowed to continue.

Dr. Saidan is optimistic that the school's higher education classes

will be allowed to continue, but he expresses the view of Abu Dis's board of trustees that the next step by the Israeli authorities may be to close the school's classes at the preparatory and secondary levels, and then, confiscate the land.

"If Israel wins the case, then they'll probably shut down the entire school," the former mathematics professor at the University of Jordan told the Jordan Times today. Such a move, he said, would probably be followed immediately by confiscation of the land, some 193 dunums situated in a strategic position on Jerusalem's southern city boundary just two kilometres from the Jerusalem-Jericho road.

Israel wants to encircle the Holy City and consolidate its control by expropriating land for settlement and use by Israelis, he said. "They (the Israeli authorities) plan and work hard to annul every Arab and Islamic aspect of Jerusalem," he said. "The reasons they gave (for closing the school) are not the real ones. The real reasons are political."

When the closure order was handed down on March 15, Reuters quoted Israeli military sources as saying the reason the school was closed was because "Israel fears the college is the nucleus of a Palestinian university in Jerusalem."

Official reasons given to Dr. Saidan for the closure are that the college started its first semester of university level education without first obtaining permission from the Israeli authorities; and that there was no need in the West Bank for such science-oriented university curricula because there are three other Arab universities.

Dr. Saidan rejects both reasons as being totally unfounded. He believes a correct interpretation of international law clearly shows that a country's land under foreign occupation is still subject only to the laws of that country, and not to the whims of the occupying military power. "The college should be under the rule of Jordanian law," he said. "But Israel acts as if it has in fact annexed the land, and says they are the new sovereign authorities. They tell us: 'What was before obtained from Jordanian authorities is now obtained from Israeli authorities.'"

A permit to operate the school, and eventually offer university-level education, was obtained from Jordan before the 1967 war when the school was being built. "We have the real permit to run the school: from His Majesty King Hussein," the mathematics professor said.

The school's board of trustees didn't consider it necessary to ask permission from Israel to start the College of Science's university-level courses last autumn. But before classes could begin, the Israeli authorities learned the 450-student charity school was about to offer courses in higher education.

"They came to us and said, 'What are you doing? You must have a permit first,'" Dr. Saidan said. He was then assured there would be no problem obtaining a permit so long as all procedures were followed, and he answered all their questions about the purpose and plans of the new university-level education.

Dr. Saidan, the professors and 36 students enrolled for classes then waited for the permit so school could begin. By mid-November, two months after classes ought to have started, the permit had not been granted, despite assurances from the Israelis that it was coming soon.

On the strength of that promise, and under pressure from students and parents eager for school to begin, Dr. Saidan decided to go ahead and start classes while waiting for the permit. Just as the first semester drew to a close, the occupation authorities said the higher education courses must not resume for a second semester, and gave the already-mentioned two reasons for the closure.

The second reason given besides the lack of a permit — that such additional university science courses are not needed in the West Bank — is even more groundless, Dr. Saidan says, and completely ignores the facts.

In the 1979-1980 school year, the three Arab universities in the West Bank — Birzeit, Bethlehem and Najah (in Nablus) — enrolled only 441 students in their faculties of science, because they did not have the facilities to handle more. "That (figure) amounts to only 13 per cent of all the science students who passed *tawjihi* in the West

Bank," Dr. Saidan, a PhD in mathematics, said.

The shortage of space in West Bank universities for science students is exactly the reason Abu Dis began offering university-level science courses. "We felt it imperative to start with a school of science," Dr. Saidan said, "because, first of all, it provides a starting point for students to prepare for many other universities."

Fifteen months ago Dr. Saidan, while dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Jordan, presented a plan to the board of trustees of Abu Dis College outlining a two-year curriculum of higher education focusing on four fields of science. His plan was accepted and he was named dean of the school's first College of Science.

The college's plans call for its eventual expansion to a four-year university offering bachelor of science degrees, with a later addition of a master's programme and a school of medicine — exactly the kind of university Israeli military sources last month said Israel was against.

The first two years of university study would offer general education with emphasis on one of four science fields: physics, chemistry, biology or mathematics. After two years, some 25 per cent of the students would be expected either to drop out or to leave the university to receive technical or vocational training. The remaining 75 per cent would continue studying towards the B.Sc. degree.

Funding for the school comes from a charitable organisation in Kuwait called the Arab Institute Charity Society. "Arab Institute" being one of the school's former names. The original name of the school was Jerusalem University, given in 1966 during foundation stone ceremonies conducted under the auspices of King Hussein and Kuwaiti Amir Sabah Salem Al Sabah.

But the 1967 war halted construction and nothing happened until 1969 when the caretakers of the grounds noticed Israeli surveying the land. Fearing Israel would confiscate the land if it wasn't being occupied and used by Arabs, the school's planners made an impassioned appeal to the Jericho preparatory and sec-

ondary school.

"We asked them if we could borrow their school," Dr. Saidan said. It was agreed, and within days desks, blackboards, books and students were moved to the newly named Arab Institute campus, near the village of Abu Dis.

Classes began while construction resumed. After the school was completed it was renamed Abu Dis College.

Israeli authorities were notified that school had begun and the occupying powers issued a permit for elementary, preparatory and secondary education. "There was no mention in the permit about a university or higher education," Dr. Saidan said. Frankly, it was not included in the Arabs' request because they thought it would be asking too much and the Israelis would refuse and then confiscate the land.

"But the Israelis knew our intentions," he continued. "The idea of a university at Jerusalem was in the minds of the people from the early part of the century."

Today, some 25 per cent of the school's land is within the city limits of East Jerusalem and the remaining portion, which contains all the buildings and athletic fields, lies outside the city. Of the 450 students in the preparatory and elementary cycles, some 70 are orphans who live in dormitories on campus. The students pay a small tuition fee, but they earn the money back by working on campus, which helps prepare them to be independent when they leave the school.

As the lawyers' case shapes up in Jerusalem, it appears it will be challenging Israel's claim to sovereignty over the land it occupied by force in 1967. In asking the Israeli court to interpret international law, a tiny university with 36 students may shatter Israel's self-provided legal "justification" for controlling the lives of 1.2 million Arabs in the occupied territories.

Whatever the court's decision, it is certain to enrage many, either in the international community or in the Knesset. And if the sixth sense of Dr. Saidan is right, it will be the Israeli community and members of the Knesset who will be livid.

"I have the feeling we will go back," he says.

Local News Briefs

April 26 (JNA) — His Majesty King Hussein opens here second National Consultative Council. He will make a live address to the newly-appointed members about red at domestic and Arab levels.

April 26 (JNA) — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan setting this afternoon at Amman Municipality to discuss promoting cooperation between the municipality and village councils surrounding the capital city. It was noted during the meeting the necessity of drawing up a five and feasible plan to define this cooperation, with the intent of the provision of various services to the people. The meeting included the ministers of municipalities and rural affairs and the environment. They hear ministries' plans to serve the village surrounding

April 26 (JT) — Minister of Social Development opened at the centre of the Queen Alia Society for the paired here today an exhibition of paintings and drawings. The children at the centre now number 55, aged to eight years. The centre is run by the society in co-operation with the government, according to an agreement drawn up. Present there are three Italian instructors and 16 Jordanians employed in training the deaf children. After opening today, Mrs. Mufti inspected the various sections of and looked into its activities.

April 26 (JNA) — Karak Governorate has finalised a plan for the next five years which is expected to cost JD the Governor, Mr. Ahmad Al Qur'an, said here today. The plan covers health, social and educational services as well as for improving water supply, agriculture, tourism and in the governorate. Among the major building projects, schemes for teachers in Karak and Tafila, a new hospital, two resthouses and sports facilities, Mr. Qur'an said. The plan, he said, includes the afforestation of nearly 100,000 trees, establishing nurseries and poultry farms and use of additional agricultural equipment as well as the of a parallel market to sell products at reasonable prices. He said the plan will be implemented in the governorate, and roads and improved, Mr. Qur'an said.



April 26 (JNA) — A branch of the central blood bank was the Health Directorate of Amman Governorate today to by hospitals and potential donors. Above, one of the bank's



His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni (left) and Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Jamal Sha'er at the meeting at Amman Municipality Saturday.

AMMAN, April 26 (JNA) — A spokesman for the Public Security Directorate said today that a total of 91 accidents occurred in Jordan over the past 48 hours, resulting in the deaths of three persons and the injury of 22 others. Among these, he said, there were 30 road accidents.

AMMAN, April 26 (JNA) — The Director of the Highway Patrol, Colonel Ahmad Abu Al Su'oud, said today his department has obtained the approval of the Public Security Directorate to increase the number of vehicle-borne radar devices to control speeding. In addition to this, several other radar systems will be set up at certain spots on roads around the country, he added. He said rescue vehicles were also being equipped with hoists along with other equipment to help the injured in case of accidents, and to ensure that they receive speedy aid.

AMMAN, April 26 (JNA) — Jordan will take part in the Arab Tourism Union meeting which will open in Baghdad on May 5. During the three-day meeting, participants will follow up discussion on suggestions that the union be changed into an Arab League-affiliated agency. The director of tourism Mr. Michael Hamameh will represent Jordan at the meeting.

AMMAN, April 26 (JNA) — The President of the Iraqi Fund for External Development, Dr. Abdul Amir Al Anbari, is due here tomorrow for a visit to last several days. Dr. Anbari and his delegation will hold talks with Jordanian officials on cooperation between Jordan and Iraq in development projects.

AMMAN, April 26 (JNA) — School children in the Mahatta and northern Marka districts of Amman have been taking part in the clean-up campaign started by Amman Municipality, which has been underway for the past few days. Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni visited the two districts today and checked on progress in the work, in which several vehicles and teams of municipality labourers are involved. Mr. Ajlouni will visit the area again on Friday to meet with its inhabitants and discuss projects planned by the municipality in these districts for this year, a municipality source said.

AMMAN, April 26 (JNA) — Meetings of the Arab federation of institutions for the hearing impaired begin in Damascus Sunday. A Jordanian delegation left here this afternoon headed by the president of the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired, Mrs. Hanan Toukan, to participate in the three-day meetings. Mrs. Toukan told the Jordan News Agency that they will discuss teaching language to the deaf and forms of communication — the most important of which is the teacher's duty to teach deaf children sign language. Mrs. Toukan heads a four-member delegation.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Number Traded	High	Low	Closing Price
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5,000	500	5,500	5,500	5,500
Arabian Development and Investment	JD 2,000	1795	1,450	1,400	1,400
Arabian Seas Insurance Co. Ltd.	JD 5,000	200	12,000	12,000	12,000
Bank of Jordan	JD 5,000	300	11,600	11,600	11,600
Pera Bank	JD 10,000	65	14,850	14,730	14,730
Housing Bank	JD 1,000	400	1,930	1,930	1,930
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	1,250	2,150	2,150	2,150
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1,000	500	1,470	1,470	1,470
Arab Bank Co.	JD 10,000	50	120,000	120,000	120,000
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5,000	132	12,250	12,250	12,250
Jordan Brewery Co.	JD 1,000	1750	2,450	2,450	2,450
Arab Company for Paper Manufacture and Trade	JD 1,000	500	1,030	1,030	1,030
Dar Al Dawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	250	3,750	3,750	3,750
Dar Al Sha'ab	JD 1,000	3500	1,010	1,000	1,000
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	3300	3,150	3,150	3,150
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5,000	679	25,000	25,000	25,000
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	74	2,020	2,020	2,020
Arabian Construction and Investment	JD 1,000	9300	1,000	1,000	1,000
Jordan Ceramic Industries Co.	JD 1,000	1400	1,300	1,300	1,300
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1,000	402	0,850	0,850	0,850
Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1,000	1000	1,320	1,320	1,320
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 5,000	100	5,400	5,400	5,400
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 1,000	455	9,700	9,650	9,650

Total Volume Traded on Saturday, April 26, 1980:

JD 78,246

Total number of shares traded: 28,082

Government Development Bonds

Year of Maturity	Par Value	Number Traded	Volume Traded	High	Low
1986	JD 5,000	163	823	5,050	5,050
1989	JD 10,000	2120	21200	10,000	10,000

Total Volume Traded Saturday, April 26, 1980:

JD 22,023

Total number of bonds traded: 2,283

TODAY'S WEATHER

It will be fair, and temperatures will continue rising. Winds will be light and variable. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight	Daytime
low	high	low
Amman	10	21
Aqaba	12	30
Deserts	8	23
Jordan Valley	14	28

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. dollar	301.00	303.00
U.K. sterling	684.30	688.50
West German mark	165.70	166.70
Swiss franc	178.20	179.50
French franc	71.50	71.70
Italian lire	(for every 100)	35.50
Japanese yen	(for every 100)	122.50
Dutch guilder	(for every 100)	150.80
Swedish crown	(for every 100)	70.50
Belgian franc	(for every 100)	103.70

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IMF experts warn against economic warfare

HAMBURG, West Germany, April 26 (R)—The need for governments to walk a dangerous tightrope, a fine balance between curbing inflation and preventing depression, has been stressed at a gathering here of finance ministers and central bankers discussing the world's weakening economy.

The atmosphere was one of gloom from the start at the meeting this week of about 100 delegates in the interim committee (main policy-making body) of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). To add to the gloom, the last part of the conference became overshadowed by the Iranian crisis, with delegates anxiously seeking news.

Little progress has been made on the economic front, with the same basic suggestions being brought out again and receiving a broad consensus among the participants. Against the vital importance of international cooperation was stressed by IMF experts who warned nations not to descend into economic warfare while world trade suffered.

Calls were repeated against import controls, and governments were advised to be flexible—a continuation of cautious monetary policies to curb inflation but not

too much tightening of credit in case recession is worsened. It is painfully obvious, according to informed sources at the conference, that there is no clear-cut, dramatic idea available to solve the world's economic problems.

There is nothing, for instance, like the bold theories put forward in the inter-war years by the British economist John Maynard Keynes, who called for governments to spend their way out of the 1930s depression by boosting public expenditure and promoting huge schemes to employ the unemployed. Postwar governments have been reluctant to apply the classical Keynesian formula for fear of deepening recession even more severe.

A British banker said recently in a London review of the present international economy that perhaps a new Keynes would emerge with some brilliant ideas adapted to the current climate, but he or she was certainly not conspicuous in Hamburg during the past week. Instead of any bold new measures, IMF experts have been stressing that modern governments must fight on all fronts to defeat inflation and rising unemployment, avert the danger of deepening recession and try to

restore stability to money on world markets.

The only proposal for innovation, a long-debated plan to set up a substitution account to mop up surplus dollars around the world, sank here amid technical difficulties and differences between nations. Officials made it clear the project still has a long road to completion. Informed sources said doubts were expressed among delegates about whether the substitution account would ever surface, although IMF officials said publicly that studies on it would continue.

It is now highly doubtful whether even a broad, workable outline will be ready by the main annual meeting of the full 140-nation IMF in Washington this autumn. West German Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer told a press conference he could foresee no agreement to establish the account this year.

After one meeting between the industrial countries here their spokesman, Belgian Finance Minister Gaston Geens, said no date had been fixed for the plan's establishment and that technical and political problems remain. The idea behind the sub-

stitution account is for countries with surplus dollars or surpluses of other currencies to invest these in the IMF in return for Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), the IMF's old unit of account. These countries would then have a secure place for their currencies, would receive interest, and the scheme would prevent surplus dollars being suddenly dumped on foreign exchange markets, causing disruption.

A problem, however, is how the account would be backed up to ensure confidence. European nations were reported to feel that the United States was not willing to pledge enough guarantees. One suggestion is for some of the IMF's gold to be kept back in reserve as a support for the account. The IMF has been selling off gold in gradual amounts and using the profits to help developing countries.

But the developing countries here protested that gold backing for the account would deprive them of aid and would be against the spirit of the IMF principle of removing gold from the centre of the world's monetary system. The third world delegates renewed their calls for urgent help to enable them to face rising oil prices and widespread recession.

Britain, Syria review bilateral cooperation

DAMASCUS, April 26 (R)—British and Syrian teams today reviewed the prospect of economic, commercial, scientific and technical cooperation between the two countries, official sources said. The issue was raised at a meeting of the joint Syrian-British economic commission chaired by the British deputy minister for

trade Mr. R. Williams and the Syrian deputy minister of economic affairs Dr. Ammar Jammal.

Dr. Jammal told reporters the meeting decided to form technical committees to consider items on the agenda and submit a report on developing economic and commercial ties between Britain and Syria.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APR. 27, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for studying philosophical matters. Later in the day you have the chance to enjoy social pursuits which can give you much happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to come to a fine meeting of minds with others who are important to your welfare. Avoid one who deters your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy early making your environment more functional and harmonious. Health treatments will make you more dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your creative talents well and make them work more efficiently. Sidestep one who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas now that could mean added abundance in the future. Allow time for recreational activities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for sociability and gaining the added goodwill of people you like. Show more affection for the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the practical side of your daily dealings and know how to make the most of them. Be sure to keep promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You should awake feeling very happy. Contact people you like and have a fine time. Make plans for the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your intuition and know how best to advance in the future. A new contact could be of great help to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An influential person you know can be most helpful in gaining a personal aim at this time. Engage in favorite hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right outlet for your special talents. Come to a better understanding with family members. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches since they are accurate at this time. Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future.



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سكاي اير

EEC leaders' meeting to tackle economic disputes

BRUSSELS, April 26 (R) — Common Market heads of government start a two-day meeting in Luxembourg tomorrow overshadowed by the latest events in Iran.

Faced with heightened international tension after the abortive U.S. mission to rescue American hostages in Tehran, the EEC leaders will be keen to sort out their internal squabbles and to present a common front on foreign policy.

Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, current president of the European Council, was today completing a hectic round of talks with other EEC leaders ahead of the summit.

His talks came amid indications that a last-minute compromise could be reached on the crucial economic issue of this year's EEC farm prices, which France has made the key to a solution of other internal EEC problems.

In London, the Agriculture Ministry said an informal session of EEC farm ministers would be held in Luxembourg tonight to re-examine the apparent deadlock over how much farm prices should rise this year. A spokesman said a formal meeting was likely there tomorrow.

France, which wants a five per cent average rise in prices for Common Market farm produce, has called for a package solution to the Community's problems. The package would link a farm price agreement with accord on Britain's demand for a substantial cut in its Common Market budget contribution, estimated at a net £1.2 billion this year.

The nine Common Market

nations also have to sort out squabbles over mutton prices, a Franco-British "lamb war", fishing policy and energy.

Mr. Cossiga met French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing yesterday. A French presidential spokesman said later France would approach the summit with political will to settle the problems.

From Paris, Mr. Cossiga flew to London to meet British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and from London to Brussels for late night talks yesterday with EEC Commission President Roy Jenkins.

This morning Mr. Cossiga met Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and European business and union leaders.

Later he flew to Hamburg for talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and was due to end up in Luxembourg tonight for discussions with Prime Minister Pierre Werner.

Italian Agriculture Minister Giovanni Marcora invited his EEC colleagues to an informal dinner in Luxembourg tonight, and EEC sources said there were strong hopes that a satisfactory solution could be found.

Earlier this week, a farm ministers' council broke up in disarray after British Farm Minister Peter Walker insisted on a price freeze for surplus products including milk, sugar and wine, and only small rises for other products.

A five per cent average rise, urged by France, Belgium and Ireland, would cost Britain about £85 million in extra budget payments.

Tito's doctors report further complications

LJUBLJANA, April 26 (R) — President Tito's doctors said today renewed signs of heart weakness have added to his already grave illness.

A medical bulletin issued at the Ljubljana clinic said "serious disturbances" in his digestive organs had also reappeared in the past few days. The 87-year-old Yugoslav leader has been undergoing treatment at the clinic for more than three months.

Last Monday, President Tito's team of eight specialists named cardiac weakness as one of several ailments immediately endangering his life.

In the following days, as the official media prepared the nation for a death announcement, they added that he had entered a critical phase with a state of shock and coma exacerbating illnesses including kidney failure, liver damage, pneumonia and fever.

Independent medical sources noted that his doctors today gave no indication of how they were coping with the potentially lethal combination of a prolonged state of shock and coma, and that they talked of a reappearance of cardiac weakness without previously having mentioned any easing of his heart problems.

Medical experts were also puzzled by the bulletin's reference to problems in the president's digestive organs. President Tito has been fed intravenously for more than two months.

"Sometimes the medical bulletins are so vague as to make any accurate judgment of his condition impossible," one medical expert said.

President Tito suffered a seri-



President Tito

ous relapse on Feb. 10 after the amputation of his left leg in January to save his life. In the past week his health has undergone a further deterioration.

Hundreds arrested in India's Assam state

GAUHATI, India, April 26 (R) — Hundreds of demonstrators were arrested today in India's troubled north-eastern Assam state on the fifth and last day of picketing of government offices, officials said.

Pickets were arrested throughout the state for violating a demonstration ban, they said.

Students leading a protest campaign, now in its seventh month, called for the five-day action to back up their demands that migrant workers from Bangladesh, Nepal and West Bengal be expelled from the state.

Students tried to extend the agitation to prevent jute and timber leaving Assam, and 30 people were injured yesterday when police baton-charged a crowd attempting to break into railway wagons, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. Crude oil had been stopped from leaving the state since December, first by pickets and now by sympathetic strik-

ing oil workers.

Following the suspension of 100 state officials accused of sympathising with the protest, and the arrival in Assam of an official from New Delhi, a shake-up was taking place of the Assam state administration, officials sources said.

Three members of the Central Reserve Police (CRP) were killed today when secessionist guerrillas attacked a CRP camp in north-eastern Manipur state, PTI reported.

One guerrilla was killed in the encounter near Imphal, PTI said. Maoist guerrillas, in their campaign to win independence for Manipur from India, have stepped up attacks on officials and security forces.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called out the army last week to forcibly remove pickets at the Narengi pipeline headquarters near Gauhati, the state capital.

But so widespread is support for the students that oil workers went on strike and prevented the oil flow from starting again.

The army action, arrest of agitation leaders and threats of an economic blockade of Assam have done nothing to sway the students.

They want all illegal immigrants who entered the state after 1951 to be deported and their names struck off voting registers.

The students have rejected compromise offers from Mrs. Gandhi that only those who came after 1967 or 1971 should be deported.

"They have not budged an inch from their position," said Mr.

Rescuers abandon hope of finding any survivors Canary Isles crash investigators find British 727's flight recorder

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands, April 26 (Agencies) — Investigators today recovered the flight recorder of a British airliner which crashed on a volcanic Tenerife hillside, killing all 146 on board, official sources said.

The recorder should help establish why the Dan-Air Boeing 727 hit the heavily-wooded ridge while coming in to land at Los Rodeos airport yesterday.

The grim search for bodies resumed at first light today. Rescuers gave up hope of finding any survivors among the charred and mutilated bodies strewn around the accident area.

Officials said only one body, that of a child, had been recovered whole. Other dismembered corpses were being placed in plastic bags and taken to a funeral chapel.

The point of impact appeared to be in a gully on the volcanic ridge that runs up this popular holiday island. Wreckage was thrust up the hillside through densely-wooded terrain.

The Dan-Air flight from Manchester, England

suddenly lost radio contact with Los Rodeos minutes before it was expected to land at the airport, a few kilometres north of the crash site, beyond the ridge.

An investigating team from the Spanish civil aviation authority arrived in Tenerife today, and a representative from Dan-Air was also expected.

At first, Spanish rescue services thought the plane had gone down in the sea just to the north of Tenerife. It was not until after 20:00 GMT, some seven hours after the last message was received from the pilot, that civil aviation authorities reported the wreckage had been located and that there appeared to be no survivors.

First reports from rescuers at the scene said the hillside was completely shrouded in cloud, although visibility was still clear at the airport to the north.

On March 27, 1977, a KLM 747 jet slammed into a Pan Am 747 on a foggy runway at Santa Cruz in Tenerife killing 582 persons in the world's worst aviation disaster.

South Africa invites coloured students to discuss grievances

JOHANNESBURG, April 26

(R) — South Africa's white minority government today offered an olive branch to coloured (mixed race) students boycotting classes in protest against unequal education.

Coloured Relations Minister Marais Steyn made the offer as leaders of about 100,000 mainly coloured pupils scheduled meetings to decide whether to continue the nationwide revolt.

In a statement carried by the South African Press Association, Mr. Steyn said in Capetown, where the protest move began,

that he was ready to discuss the student grievances.

"My door is open to them, but the initiative has to come from their side," he said. "They must decide how they would like to meet me."

Asked about his threat in parliament last Tuesday to close coloured schools unless the boycott and protest demonstrations ended this week, he said no firm decision had been taken yet.

Mr. Steyn's invitation followed meetings with coloured leaders at which he promised to do everything possible to ensure that col-

oured education was "equal to the best" in the country's racially separated system.

It also coincided with appeals by some coloured leaders and university professors to students to return to classes on Monday as they had made their point and the government had promised action to meet serious shortcomings in teaching and other facilities for non-white schoolchildren.

Although the student strike, mainly affecting children between 13 and 18, spread during the week to Indian pupils, it failed to win any significant support beyond expressions of solidarity from the majority black population.

A similar revolt by black students four years ago led to bloody clashes with police in Johannesburg's sprawling black satellite city of Soweto and the deaths of nearly 600 people.

Security police have made about a dozen arrests among all race groups since the coloured protest move. But in spite of baton charges and the use of teargas, police reaction has been comparatively mild so far.

U.N. Assembly president urges restraint in dealing with Iran hostages crisis

SINGAPORE, April 26 (Agencies) — U.N. General Assembly President Salim Ahmed Salim today called for restraint in dealing with the hostage crisis in Iran and declared there could be no military solution to the problem.

Mr. Salim, who is on a three-day visit to Singapore, was commenting at a press conference on yesterday's aborted U.S. military mission to rescue American hostages held in Tehran for the last six months.

He said the U.S. action had escalated the situation and imposed upon the international community "even a heavier responsibility to do everything possible to defuse the situation."

The U.S. rescue mission had made a complex situation even more difficult, said Mr. Salim, who is also Tanzania's permanent representative to the U.N.

Mr. Salim said he did not believe President Carter had ordered the rescue mission because of electoral considerations. "The issue is much more complex and much more serious. It involves peace and security. It is a very serious situation and should go beyond domestic U.S. politics," he added.

"A military option is not an

option because of the considerable consequences. That is why it is all the more necessary to continue exploring all possible avenues and to continue finding every single possible way of defusing the situation," he said.

He also urged the non-aligned countries to redouble their efforts, individually or collectively, to bring about a solution to the Iranian problem. Mr. Salim said countries which had good relations with both Iran and the U.S. could play a major role in resolving the hostage issue.

Asked whether the American military action could lead to war in the Middle East, Mr. Salim said although the situation was tense, President Carter's statement that the U.S. would continue to look for a peaceful settlement was a positive move.

"There is no doubt that considerable patience has been exercised by the United States, but this is a situation which calls for patience," he said.

Mr. Salim is here at the invitation of Singapore Foreign Minister S. G. Rajaratnam. He arrived from Jakarta today. He has already visited Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia and will leave for Malaysia next Tuesday.

Three charged in U.S. with Libya conspiracy

WASHINGTON, April 26 (R) — A federal grand jury has indicted two former U.S. intelligence agents and an explosives manufacturer on charges of conspiring to ship explosives illegally to the Libyan Government.

The three were also charged with conspiring to supply the Libyan Government with experts who could build explosive devices in a guerrilla training project and with conspiring to murder a former Libyan official living in exile in Egypt.

The ten-count indictment by a federal grand jury was released last night by the U.S. Department of Justice. Those indicted were: — Mr. Edwin Wilson, a former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employee and now president of Consultants International, a Washington business.

— Mr. Francis Terpil, also formerly with the CIA and president of Intercontinental Technology, described as an international marketing firm in Washington.

— Mr. Jerome Brower, president of J.S. Brower and Associates, an explosives manufacturing firm in Pomona, California.

The indictment said that from about April 1976 to January 1978, the three conspired to conceal the shipment of explosives to the Libyan Jamahiriyyah by arranging for it to be transported in commercial cargo aircraft.

The indictment identified the

target of the assassination plot as Mr. Omar Abdullah Muhayshi, a former member of the Libyan Revolutionary Council who defected to Egypt.

It said that about August 1976, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil offered an unnamed individual \$1 million to "kill Mr. Muhayshi."

The indictment said they used their previous association with the CIA to recruit an assassin and deliberately gave the impression that the planned murder was sponsored and supported by the U.S. or another government's intelligence agency.

The grand jury said the plot to ship the explosives and to murder the former Libyan official was hatched in Washington, the state of California, Britain, Switzerland and the Libyan Jamahiriyyah.

The indictment said that in July 1977, an unnamed and unidentified co-conspirator in the Libyan city of Tobruk directed that items such as refrigerators, televisions, radios and attack cases be turned into bombs. One or more of these bombs exploded, killing several Libyans and injuring three Americans, it said.

It alleged that the three collected and distributed money through bank accounts in Switzerland in an effort to conceal the collection and distribution of payments to individuals who worked with the guerrilla training project in the Libyan Jamahiriyyah.

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Etkensson

IN THE LIMELIGHT
By Dorothea E. Shipp

- 1 Naxos
2 of him
3 Lure
4 com. form
5 Fastener
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7 Macaws
8 Adde
9 Graham of
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49 Little
50 Overhead
51 Lab jobs
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54 Double
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57 Flimby
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92 Ballroom
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67 Adrenaline
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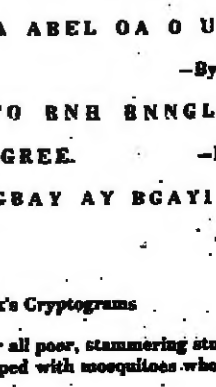
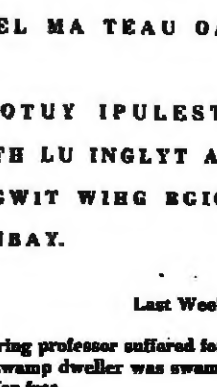
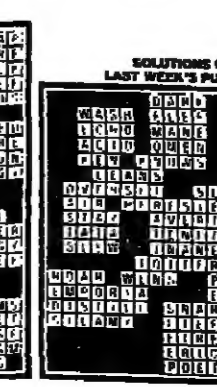
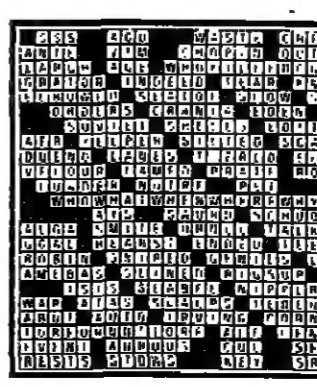
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34 - Lucia
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44 - Hur
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64 Vainness
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66 Soldiers
67 Viewpoint
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69 Rapping
70 - conque
71 A Knight
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73 servant
74 Freedom
75 from vanity
76 Watchful

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121 116 Adis ab
122 117 Lace loo
123 119 Superna
124 127 Seag
125 128 Amice



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CRYPTOGRAMS

1. BYDS MNF TUNE YUP RM NEVER YET FEDR

NMB-TMFEAV BUT BYD TMNAREMS.

—By E.J. Livingston

2. O CEL MA TEAU OA ABEL OA O UCEL MB O

TEL.

—By India M. Sperry

3. EYPOTUY IPULESTO RNR BNGLCS IRITH

ARITH LU INGLYT AGREE.

—By Lois H. Jones

4. BIGGWIT WING EICBAY AY BGAYI BCIN HAT

BGINBAY.

—By Len Sherry

Last Week's Cryptograms

1. Startling professor suffered for all poor, stammering students.
2. Kind swamp dweller was swamped with mosquitoes who wanted a quick lunch for free.
3. Thrifty guest at chic party was beaten to the punch by broken-down, penny drunk pug.
4. Wild sweet chick shriek when sleek neat shock creates her chaos?